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MONDAY EDITION

The Cameron Herald

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Vol. 114 No. 46 | Cameron, Milam County, Texas August 20, 1973 | 8 Pages Today

Now

With F.M.L.

I keep a promise by the wave of my hand.

NOW-NOW-NOW

I suppose what broke it with me some years ago was establishing that some people are big on common sense, but small in common decency. This comes to more vitriol than any one of dozens of their controversies.

NOW-NOW-NOW

It is easier for people to call names than admit the one element abundant to everyone goes lacking. They are like children.

To speak to a person walking along the street, to give dignity is such a little thing, but important. Not sanctimonious, not unctious, not melodramatic, just "hello".

I suppose most of us fear leaving the comfort of separateness for uncertain unity. We read and believe in unity in an after life, I think, because we sense its impossibility among the living.

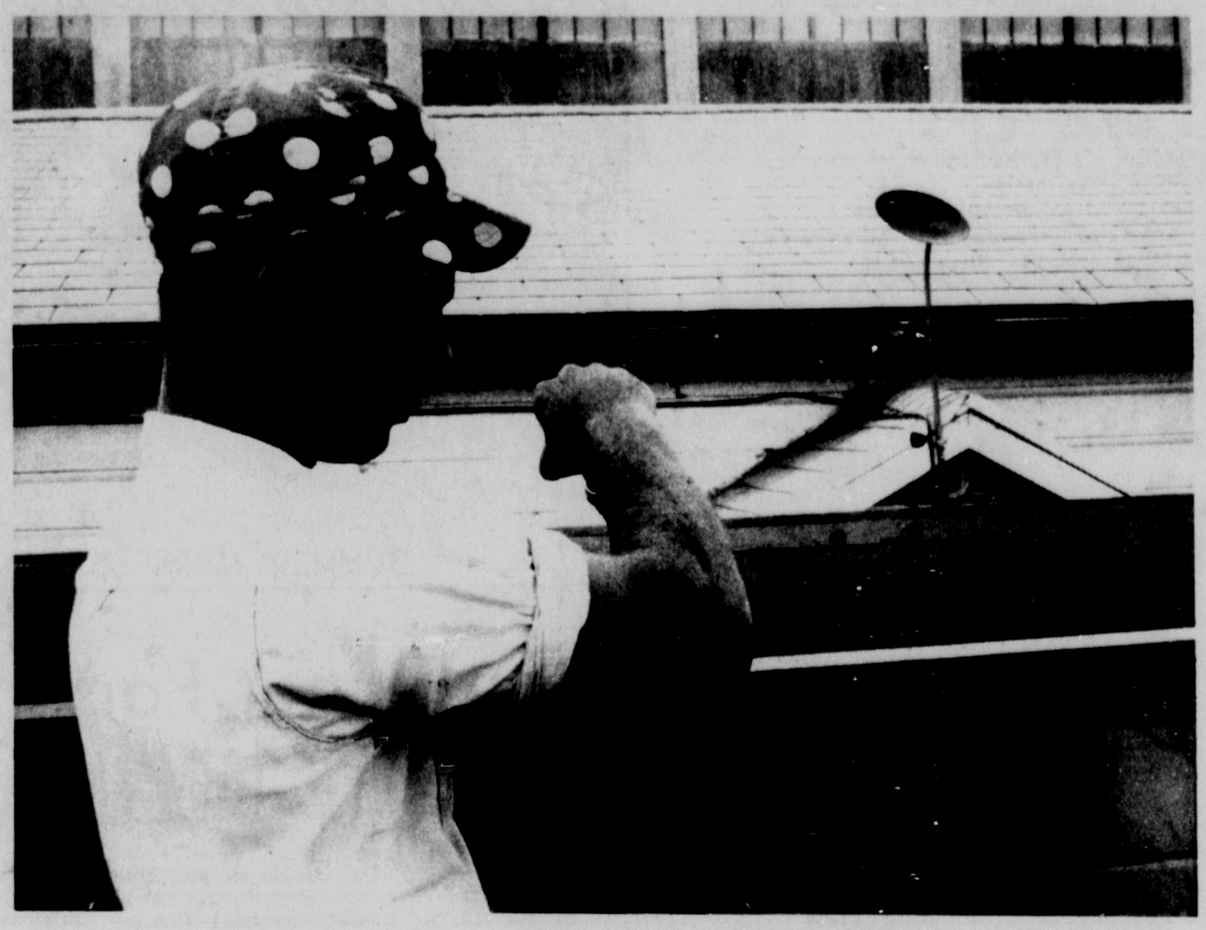
The irony of this, even for rednecks, is that life is unity, and all the rest is uncertain, even to the most faithful.

It is because men see themselves small that they isolate and divide, even at the grave.

Nature is at one a terrible and magnificent multiplicity of unity, of life. We are of the same elements, even the juices of emotions which cloud the senses.

If we look at life as hardship unending, which part of it is, we long for a better alternative. It is possible such longing is in direct proportion to the inability to see what we are a living part of

Life is not platitudes. It is knowing one's active self. Even to the wave of a hand.



ABUNDANT HARVEST of grain is being unloaded at Milam Grain Co. in Cameron and reloaded into waiting freight cars. Here Greg Sheguit gets a sample of a truckload of grain to check the moisture content.

FESTIVAL TO SEE LOCAL DANCERS

A total of 140 persons from a three county area, including Cameron, in the Brazos Valley will participate in the second annual Texas Folklife Festival to be held Sept. 6-9 in San Antonio.

This year's festival will again be staged by the University of Texas at San Antonio Institute of Texan Cultures on 15 acres at HemisFair Plaza to show how Texans traditionally have fun.

According to festival ambassador, Leon Hale, residents from Brazos, Grimes, and Milam counties will be part of the 2,000 participants for the four-day event.

Cameron German Folk Dancers, directed by Charles W. Kunz, will attend the festival. This 18-member troupe will perform such dances as the "Puttjenter" and the Black ForestMazurka."

The Festival anticipated an attendance of 100,000 persons plus 2,000 participants from Texas cities.

The festival offers visitors an opportunity to eat their way "Around the World" with foods from 23 nations.

Area Roundup

Deer Leases Sought For Hunters

CALDWELL

The Caldwell Chamber of Commerce is compiling its list of available deer hunting acreage early this year. The requests for such information have come in year around this past year. The Game Wardens of Texas Parks and Wildlife Department state that Burleson County is one of the choice counties for deer hunting.

Waco Loses Airport Suit

WACO

The City of Waco lost the lawsuit in the 74th District Court this week over the extra-territorial jurisdiction in annexation of the McGregor airport. A jury awarded the location to the City of McGregor. The city officials of Waco "went to sleep on the job," waiving their rights to the extension of the city limits, the jury found.

Dogs Prompt Complaints

GEORGETOWN

Dogs -- the nusiance of, the danger of, and the laws concerning -- prompted a heated discussion at the Georgetown city council meeting. A local woman told of a dog biting her child, and the dog was penned for three weeks. However, when it was returned to its owner, he turned it loose again. The complaining citizens were told that a petition could secure a referendum on a dog leash law, needed to keep dogs off the streets.

USO Fate Hangs In Balance

TEMPLE

A September 12 meeting of the Armed Services Department of the YMCA in New York will determine if the Temple USO will close. However, decisions reached in that meeting will depend on what interest and support Temple shows between now and September 12 toward keeping a USO in the city. The question of the USO's continuing existence in Temple was first raised June 21 when the local budget was cut 20 percent for the rest of the year.

Maize Crop Best Ever

McGREGOR

Those golden-colored pellets that combines currently are shaking from the giant sized grain sorghum heads will mean $2 million to the MOC community, a conservative estimate revealed. This means that the 1973 maize crop will be the best ever money-wise that this community has ever experienced.

Harrelson Found Guilty

HEARNE

Charles V. Harrelson, 35, of Houston was sentenced to 15 years in the state penitentiary on Saturday by a Cameron County jury at Brownsville for the July 6, 1968 murder of Sam Degelia Jr. of Hearne. Harrelson, who had been in jail for four years and nine months without a conviction, showed no emotion at the sentence.

New Plant Opening At Rockdale

ROCKDALE

A women's sportswear manufacturing concenr -- which may eventually employ up to 75 or 80 persons -- has begun moving equipment into a downtown Rockdale building and expects to be operational within two weeks. The firm, Deana K Sportswear, has leased the former Gibson's Discount Stores Inc. building, now vacant, from W. T. Pearson Jr., owner of the building located on West Cameron Avenue between Hodges Man's Shop and The Lemon Tree.

CofC Sponsors Informal Coffee For Teachers

All local school personnel will be honored at an informal coffee break reception on Thursday at 3:30 p.m. at the Methodist Fellowship Hall.

This is an annual effort of the CameronChamber of Commerce, through its education committee, to give local citizens an opportunity to meet and visit with new personnel and those returning to employment in the Cameron Schools.

Forrest Sapp, chairman of the committee, stated, "We want to stress that this will be an informal affair and encourage all busines people to drop by for a visit during their coffee break. We want to welcome these fine people to our community and show our appreciation for the fine job our local schools do in working with Cameron youth."

Assisting the committee with arrangements and acting as hostesses will be Mrs. Billy McCutchen and Mrs. William Kelm. The public is invited and urged to attend.

Patrol Reports 1-Car Accident

A one-car accident four miles south of Milano Wednesday at 10 p.m. sent Frances Lyon to a Rockdale hospital where she was transferred to Scott and White at Temple.

The accident was investigated by DPS Patrolman Jerry Hester who reported that the car ran along distance and turned over after running off Highway 36. Miss Lyon was alone in the car.

State Files Suit Against Alcoa

The State of Texas has filed a suit in Judge W. C. Wallace's 20th District Court here claiming that the Aluminum Company of America is violating state air pollution laws at its smelter plant near Rockdale.

John Travlor, assistant state attorney general, who filed the suit, says the state asks that the aluminum company be fined $50 to $1,000 a day from the date of beginning the violation, April 12, this year, to the date the suit goes to trial.

No trial date has been set.

Alcoa has not filed answer to the law suit yet, but company officials say they have already spent $1.5 million on pollution abatement equipment and are in process of spending several million dollars more, but that it will take at least a year and a half to get the new equipment installed.

The company officials contend the suit is based on the highest land use classification for land surrounding the plant, but that all pollution abatement planning and all correspondence with state air pollution control officials has been based on a much lower land use classification.

Asst. Atty. General Traylor says the suit asks that the aluminum company be enjoined from further violations of present Air Control Board regulations, and against violating new regulations which go into effect next December 31.

He says the suit is based on air pollution sampling done by the Texas Air Control Board of "particulate matter and ash" that come from boiler stacks of lignite buring steam-electric generating plant that generates the electric current needed for extracting aluminum from its ore.

Alcoa officials say the company spent $1.5 million in 1968 to keep down air pollution from its lignite drying equipment.

They say they are in the process of spending "several million dollars" for pollution abatement equipment for the two boiler stacks involved in the law suit, and that planning for this equipment was made on the basis that it would meet pollution standards for land classed as Type D, rural. They say it will be mid 1975 before installation of this equipment is finished.

Fred Bergeron, manager of the Rockdale Alcoa Works, says that in 1968 Alcoa submitted maps of the area to the Texas Air Control Board staff in discussions for installing pollution abatement equipment on the drying furnaces, and that on these maps surrounding land use was labeled Type D. rural. He said this same map was part of the application for permits to install the later pollution abatement equipment, and again the surrounding land was labeled as Type D, rural.

He said that in no instance did the Air Control Board staff question this land use designation until last April 12.

"Thus the judgement that this was a proper classification was corroborated until the matter was brought to our attention at the Waco public hearing last April. It is difficult to see how a plant located six miles from the nearest concentration of population in a rural area of south Milam County could be designated Type A (residential) land," Bergeron said.

Early Negotiations Set Between USWA, Alcoa

In a historic departure from tradition, the United Steelworkers of America and the nation's three largest aluminum producers agreed to advance 1974 labor contract negotiations by more than three months.

This action is aimed at forestalling disruptive aluminum stockpiling by customers prior to the May 31 existing contract expiration date.

This announcement came jointly from Fred P. Bergeron, Alcoa's Rockdale Works manager, and Craig E. Magee, USWA Local 4895 president.

"We are very hopeful that a settlement can be reached within this unprecedented, early time frame," they said.

The accord, signed in the William Penn Hotel in Pittsburgh, Pa., by officials of the Union and Aluminum Company of America, Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corporations, and Reynolds Metals Company, pledges the participants to begin contract talks by this December and to reach settlements by February1, 1974.

The proposal was earlier discussed and ratified by USWA local union presidents in the three companies. Bargaining in the aluminum industry is conducted separately by each of the companies involved.

If new agreements are not concluded by February 1, issues still in dispute would be referred to USWA President I. W. Abel and the chief executive officers of the companies -- John D. Harper, Alcoa; Cornell C. Naier, Kaiser; and R. S. Reynolds, Reynolds.

They would then endeavor to resolve the issues, or agree on an acceptable procedure for doing so without a work stoppage. The understanding specifically does not amend any right of either party as provided in the existing three-year agreement signed on June 1, 1971, or the ratification procedure established under the union's industry conference structure.

Soaring Wheat Prices Threaten Food Costs

LONDON

Reuter -- Soaring wheat prices may not only cause bread to cost more for the world but eventually meat, poultry eggs and milk as well, experts warn.

No end is yet in sight to the spiral on the world's grain markets.

Even if there is some stabilization after the harvests start to come in next month, nobody expects to see again the sort of prices that prevailed six months ago.

In Chicago, wheat prices have zoomed 40 per cent in three weeks. Already they are almost triple the level they stood at last year when the Soviet-Union contracted to buy 20 million tons of American wheat--the factor most often cited as having triggered the present crisis.

That deal and others, including sales to China virtually denuded the U. S. granaries of their export potential. World wheat stocks are at their lowest for 20 years.

Now American bakers have warned President Nixon that unless he acts soon to control wheat exports, "Bread will disappear across most of the United States by next June.

It's a world problem, of the "Big Five" grain exporting countries, Argentina, Canada and France (as part of the E. E. C.) have banned wheat exports, and Australia is reported to have little to sell. Argentina, in fact is seeking to import U. S. wheat.

Crop failures, including the severe flooding earlier this year in the Mississippi valley, have worsened the situation.

World consumption of wheat is rising at an estimated 2.5 per cent annually but although the world grain crop for 1973/74 season is still predicted to reach a record 321 million tons that may not be high enough to satisfy demand.

The wheat shortage is also aggravated by the boom in beef prices, which encourages farmers to produce more for fodder and less for human consumption.

There was already an incipient crisis in production of animal feedstuff, with Chile's anchovy industry -- source of fishmeal -- stalled because the shoals are shunning their usual grounds.

So yet again there was increased demand for grain as a substitute, and this further boosted the price.

To preserve its own animal feed, the United States clamped an export ban on soy beans and this again boosted the grain prices.

Firemen Answer Call

Cameron Volunteer Firemen were called to grassfires Wednesday and Thursday near Pettibone on the railroad right of way. At 4 a.m. Thursday they answered a call to a fire between the railroad tracks and the old ice plant on East First Street. Another grassfire was reported near the Hanel farm at Hoyte Thursday.

The Cameron Herald
COMPUTERIZED JOURNALISM
A TEXAS INSTITUTION SINCE 1880

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For Generations Hence...

We look forward to County Commission action on the new jail. The first third of destruction is complete and apparently officials are studying alternatives using none, some or all of the remainder.

It may prove, esthetically and financially, the wiser to start from scratch, constructing a modern jail building-annex or jail, whichever the county is considering.

Letting in a view of the Little River Valley has helped that side of mall area. Introducing landscaping alongside a low-line jail would add a third block to the mall dimension, let alone some offstreet parking between old and new jail for county employees.

Remodeling can be more expensive per square foot than new construction, unless all or nearly all the old building is useable. But in this case, there is the consideration of appearance as well as practicality.

Shaping up an old warehouse to fit the practical needs of a new jail may scar the whole downtown area of the county seat if it looks like a remodeled warehouse now and for another 50 years. The long view should get major consideration.

That is why the County has an architect, we're sure. Our guess is that he will come up with a handsome structure the County will be proud to build with revenue sharing funds for Milam Countians two generations hence.

Let's all watch.

Modern Concisity...

One thing the press of Texas is insisting on in the rewrite of a new Constitution is not only a modern document, but a concise one.

This is the goal of the Texas Constitution Revision Commission, whose eight subcommittee chairman are ad hoc the drafters of a proposal to the Texas Legislature, which sits as a Constitutional Convention next year.

No one is sure what the Legislature - cum - constitutionalists will do with the proposal or with the old document. The proposal will receive considerable surgery in the politics of reconsideration. But they at least will have a guide to follow.

We hope the language is comprehensive, understandable and to the point. If the layman is to appreciate his government and to participate, he must understand it.

If the wisdom is there to anticipate the tomorrows of a new constitution's life span, then this wisdom should anticipate the language of simplicity, the classical simplicity of good English. To be understandable, it need not be the language of the marketplace or of the law brief.

Language is to say the same thing to as many people as the ideas are large. This constitution should be as encompassing as the state is large. In the least number of words.

It can be done.

Germans Play Psycho

By George Vine

BONN

Reuter -- Cards are dealt to a round of players The hostess makes the first bid by inviting one of the male guests to undress at the same time as she does.

Or the host plays a card and at the same time swings a punch at a pillow while naming the person he wishes were on the receiving end of it.

These are just two of the possibilities in the new psycho party games that have just gone on sale in West Germany. Invented by psychologists, the games are designed to break down people's inhibitions and promote sociability.

The German Publishing Institute (DVA), which is marketing the card games, hopes they might one day replace old fashioned games like ludo and monopoly.

So far three different versions of psycho games are available at prices ranging from 32 marks to 39.50 marks (about $13.25 to $16.50). The cheapest, known as "Guss" is advertised as a "contact and personality exploration game" which demolishes inhibitions by promoting self expression.

One of the cards contains the instructions to make physical contact with a player of the opposite sex by placing the flat palms of the hands together and then give your thoughts and feelings free rein.

"Cariso" is designed to widen the repertoire of behavior and make relations with other more "transparent."

"Sensis" is a team game planned to develop sensitivity in contact with others. From three to a dozen people can play the games.

The cards contain instructions such as "relate something about yourself boastfully" or questions like "if there were a famine would you eat your dog?"

The publishers claim that the games have been thought out on the latest scientific principles by trained social psychologists and behavior-therapists.

Author Hannes Buggle belives the flood recent popular psychological works has prepared the way for the games. "The trouble with these books is that they are read but the precepts are never put into action or exercises," he says.

He hopes his "social training" games will release people from "lonliness of the hobby-room" and loosen up the convention party ritual.

When graphite was discovered in England in the 16th century, it was considered so valuable that soldiers guarded it night and day.

Cargo Planes Parachute Supplies To Drouth Area

By Bernard Edinger

UPPER VOLTA

Reuter -- "Charley Hotel Zero Seven" is responsible for the lives of tens of thousands of drought-stricken African farmers now threatened with famine.

"Charley," or CH-07 as its official identification number is listed, is a Belgian Air Force C-130 Hercules cargo plane and its mission is to parachute life-giving milk powder and sorghum grain to the Gorum-Gorum area of poverty-stricken norther Upper Volta.

French, British and West German planes carry out similar missions in other parts of the six-nation drought zone.

The rains have finally come to some of the areas worst hit by the great African drought but in many cases, were it not for supplies by air, they would bring disaster rather than relief.

For as they lash down on areas whose survival depends entirely on supplies from the outside, the rains have swept away crude bridges and turned the dirt tracks where truck relief convoys pass into quagmires.

Charley sits on the tarmac at Quagadougou airport at dawn as the crew inspects today's cargo, 12 tons of sorghum packed in tight sacks emblazoned with the words "Furnished by the People of the United States of America."

The sacks are lashed together on large wooden pallet boards in the giant hold of the aircraft with tightly packed parachutes attached to the top of the bundles.

The aircraft roars off into the clear morning sky and barely a half an hour after take-off the burly blonde loadmaster points downwards to earth.

Below, an overflooded dam has cut a road where a truck convoy stands blocked, apparently unable to push further north.

"Looks like we are coming just in time," the airman says with a thick Flemish accent.

As the drop zone gets closer, he tells the journalist who is aboard to hook himself into a waist harness attached to a cable running through the aircraft.

"When we open the doors and the sacks go out, watch out not to get your feet into the rollers on he floor - you could go out too. ... But don't worry -- we'll pull you back in," he says with a broad grin.

The air in the plane is thick with Flemish curses and Walloon exclamations as the parachute riggers, sweat pouring down their bare backs, work feverishly to hook the chains holding the mass of sacks in place.

A red light blinks on in the hold and the huge jaws at the back of the plane yawn wide open showing a great expanse of blue sky, the ground rushing below and letting in the hot breath of the African morning.

The roar of the engines lowers as the aircraft slows down to 140 knots for the drop run some 600 feet above the Savannah.

Suddenly, a strident bell rings above the sound of the engines, the last retaining straps are cut and the 12 tons hurtle down the rollers and out of the plane with a noise like a locomotive.

Within just six seconds they are out of the doors and swinging freely as the plane lurches violently upwards, free from the heavy load.

Looking from the aircraft, clusters of white parachutes are seen popping open one after another in the sky as the pilot swings the lumbering aircraft into a sharp turn, one wing reaching for the clouds and the other pointed nearly towards earth.

Rome Bans Cars In Historic Sites

By Michael Lockgey

ROME

Reuter -- The main cities of Italy, wearied by noise, dirt and architectural damage, are banning cars from their ancient cities.

Rome, after years of heartache and indecision, took the plunge late last month and closed off a 25-acre section to the car and traffic chaos.

The trail had already been blazed this year by city authorities in Milan, Bologna, and even the northern industrial city of Turin, home of the vast Fiat Motor Company which spawns millions of cars and trucks every year.

But, in a land of speed crazy drivers bent on showing individualism at the wheel, the move by the Eternal City came as the biggest psychological shock.

The end of a deafening epoch arrived when squads of workmen supported by traffic police put barriers up round the "no-go" area which includes such historic sites and tourist attractions as the Trevi Fountain, the Quirinale presidential palace and the Church of the Holy Apostles.

The pedestrian precinct is the first of seven which by the middle of next year will cover the whole of central Rome, making up a traffic-free area of 173 acres (70 hectares.)

The effect of the closure is dramatic: footsteps now resound on the ancient cobbles in the winding streets. Pedestrians no longer hug the walls and look over their shoulders warily to avoid injury from honking cars racing up close from behind.

Only residents, those with a private car park and journalists are normally entitled to the green-and-white discs which permit entry. But exceptions are made for taxis, ambulances, artisans and tourist coaches following routes specially laid down by the white-clad traffic police, with instructions to be especially courteious, at least for a few weeks, turn back would-be interlopers.

But many shop-owners, both in Rome and Milan, are up in arms about the closure. They say the long-term effect will be a major loss of motorized customers who will simple do their shopping elsewhere.

But the lucky shop-owners with access roads nearby expect even better business and the taxi-drivers unions applauded the closure as a victory for "all democratic political forces."

Professor Luigi Pallottini, Rome's traffic commissioner cites strong arguments to justify his controversial plans.

The city with an average of one car for every three inhabitants, is steadily choking with traffic.

And a recent expert report showed that the noise level in the main Italian cities has already exceeded the danger line for human health.

Apart from premature deafness, noise levels of above 70 decibels cause lack of concentration at work and seriously weaken the nervous system, the report said.

The high density of traffic, with its vibrations, has been blamed for the city's deteriorating monuments and air pollution.

Engineers claim that vibrations from cars threaten the stability of the Colossium and the Arch of Constantine nearby. Yet Strangely, neither of these are located in the new "no-go" zones.

To make up for inconvenience to motorists, the municipal bus company has promised to lay on more than 100 buses and improve their erratic services.

Even so, many Romans expect, or hope for, the failure of the bold scheme.

They point out that even Julius Ceasar failed when he tried to ban traffic in Rome in 51 B. C. A few obstinate charioteers were flogged publicly for racing through the Forum before sundown. But the charioteers won in the end -- and have kept on winning for the last 20 centuries.

Adult penguins bite savagely when they are molested.

When costs go up, solving the problem isn't easy for TP&L

Texas Power & Light Company's costs of bringing you dependable electric service have risen drastically in recent years. And, they're still going up.

For example, TP&L uses thousands of racks . . . a small but essential piece of hardware which is attached to poles as a support for power lines. In 1952, the price of a rack was only 49¢. Today, the price is $1.00.

In 1952, TP&L spent about $23 million on new generating plants, lines and other facilities needed to produce and supply electric power. In 1972, construction costs amounted to almost $110 million. This increase was brought about partly by the increasing demand for electricity and partly by inflation. In recent years, environmental and esthetic considerations have added new costs.

Power plant fuel, a major cost item to TP&L, has gone up in price more than 500% since 1952.

Texas Power & Light, and most electric utility companies, have a solid history of keeping electric rates as low as possible, consistent with good service. In fact, the average cost per kilowatt-hour for residential electricity has dropped from about 4¢ in 1952 to about 2¢ in 1972.

However, if reliable electric service is to be provided in the future, rising costs must eventually be passed on in the form of increased rates to the consumer.

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Obituaries

Anderle

Mrs.W. J. Anderle, 89, of Route 1, Cameron, died Wednesday morning in a local hospital following a long illness.

Funeral was held at 10:30 a.m. Friday at St. Monica's Catholic Church, the Rev. John Geiser and the Rev. William Benesh officiating. Burial was in St. Monica's Cemetery.

Rosary was recited at 8:15 p.m. Thursday at Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home.

Mrs. Anderle was born in Milam County and lived in the county all her life. She was a member of St. Monica's Catholic Church and the St. Monica's Ladies Society.

Surviving are her husband; two sons, Alvin Anderle of Nazareth and Anton Anderle of Cameron; three daughters, Mrs. Bill Richter and Mrs. Raymond Richter, both of Cameron, and Mrs. Wilburt Baca of Temple; ten grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Pallbearers were grandsons.

Chapman

Funeral services for Arthur Lee Chapman, pioneer resident of Buckholts, were held at 1 p.m. Friday in the chapel of Green Funeral Home with Dr. R. H. Langley, pastor of Willow Meadow Baptist Church, Houston, officiating. Burial was in North Elm Cemetery.

Mr. Chapman died Thursday in a Houston hospital following a long illness.

Surviving are two sons, Elton Chapman of Houston and Leonard Chapman of Fort Worth; one daughter, Mrs. Thelma Payne of Hemet, California; one sister, Mrs. Pearlie Joines of Houston and a number of grandchildren.

TNHA Workshop To Cover Leadership

The Texas Nursing Home Association in cooperation with the University of Texas at Austin will sponsor a leadership management workshop for nursing home administrators and staff August 17, 18 and 19. at the Fort Brown Motor Hotel in Brownsville.

The workshop is titled, 'Developing Your Leadership and Management Skills' and it will cover numerous leadership and management subjects to enable administrators to more effectively manage their nursing homes. The workshop has been approved by the Texas Licensure Board for Nursing Home Administrators to count toward twelve (12) hours of continuing education for nursing home administrators.

Market Report

There were 750 cattle and calves consigned to the Cameron Livestock Auction Thursday, compared to 925 last week and 848 last year.

Slaughter cows were 1.00 lower, slaughter bulls 1.00 lower. Feeder steers were 1.00 to 3.00 lower with full decline on goods. Steer calves uneven, choice steady, good fully 3.00 lower. Feeder heifer and heifer calves 5.00 to 7.00 lower with decline on all weights and grade. Stock cows and pairs fully steady, demand was moderate.

Slaughter cows, utility 35 to 39, cutter 31.75 to 37.50 Slaughter bulls yield grade 1-2 40.25 to 42.75. Feeder steers choice 83 to 89.50. Feeder heifers choice 65 to 71. Cow and calf pairs good and choice 455 to 660.

Hog receipts were 612 with barrows and gilts mostly 7.00 lower, sows fully 4.00 lower. US 1 barrows and gilts brought 52 to 52.50. US 1-2 brought 51.40 to 52.20. Sows, US 1-2 brought 44.50 to 47.60.

COUNTY NEWS

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Sharp-Tracy-Fr'ship

By Mrs. Leroy Guillote

Charles Gallar of Springs and his mother of Houston apent the week end with Miss Agnes Rinn. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rinn of Rockdale visited with them Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Brockenbush had lots of company Mr. and Mrs. Bill Green and sons of Springbranch and Miss Peggy Brockenbush of Edna spent the week end with the folks. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Green of Austin spent Sunday with them, and Mrs. Albert Rinn returned to Austin with them after spending the week end with the Emory Brockenbush's. The Bill Green's and Brockenbush's visited with Mrs. Mattie Brockenbush late Sunday in the Manor Oaks rest home.

Visitors of Mrs. Minnie Lee Collier were Mr. and Mrs. Buster Spegiel.

Mr. P. E. Holder suffered a injured foot when he got it caught between a tractor and a stump.

Ones who attended church services in the Baptist Church Sunday were Mrs. Collier, Mrs. J. T. Shelton, Mrs. Don Pruiett and Mrs. W. H. Walker. Attending Sunday evening services at the Methodist Church in Davilla were Mrs. Collier, Mrs. Alice Rhodes, Mrs. Don Pruett and Mrs. W. H. Walker.

Mrs. Paralee McCormick and Eugene McCormick visited Mrs. McCormick's sisters, Mrs. Ralph Holder and Mrs. William Bean in houston this week.

Mrs. Howard Fowler of Troy visited her father, Mr. Jim Bales Saturday.

State Sets 15th Auction

AUSTIN

Parks and Wildlife Department will offer 20 boat motors to the highest bidders at the 15th State of Texas Surplus Property Auction at the Austin City Coliseum on August 25, according to Homer A. Foerster, Executive Director, Texas State Board of Control.

The public auction will also include 103 vehicles from the Texas Department of Public Safety; sedans and pickups from the Texas Highway Department; 26 sedans from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department; and pickups and sedans from the Texas Department of Corrections and the State Board of Insurance.

All items to be sold will be on display at the City Coliseum between 7:30 and 9 a.m. Bidders may also be interested in office and equipment offered by the Industrial Accident Board, office machines and photographic equipment from the Texas State Department of Health, furniture and office machines from the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

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Crews Start Work On 1700 Mile Amazon Road

By Uli Schmetzer

RIO DE JANEIRO

Reuter -- Bulldozers and giant saws have begun to gnaw away at the most mysterious stretch of the Amazon, to carve a 1,700 mile road linking Brazil's Atlantic coast with the Colombian border.

For five years thousands of road workers will hack their way through a lost world of towering trees, vines and foliage along a route that no white man has set foot on -- and lived to tell the tale.

Seventy per cent of the ambitious "northern perimeter road" which swings along "Brazil's northern frontiers and crosses hundreds of uncharted Amazon River tributaries, is virgin country sealed off to the rest of the world by forbidding jungle inhabited by Indian nomads and, perhaps, tribes that nobody has ever seen.

Some of the stretches in "the green hell" were considered so difficult to cross that Brazilian army engineering battalions have been delegated to construct the road there "since only iron military discipline is able to complete this seemingly impossible task," according to a government road expert.

The great adventure of this northern perimeter road was kicked off in July at Porto Grande in Amapa territiry by President Emilio Garrastazu Medici, who flew into a jumgle strip to watch the first tree being felled.

Thirteen private contractors have been commissioned to construct parts of the meandering dirt road that will unlock the mysteries of the area.

For most of the way the road will be built on white earth, below the dome-like jungle roof which has shut out the sun for centuries. The road will traverse jungle swamps, rock formations, delve into river valleys, climb over hills and leap across marshlands in its last stages.

Transport Minister Mario Andreazza says that among the biggest obstacles confronting the road are the tempermental rivers, tributaries of the Amazon, which rise and fall with the rains and threaten to wash away entire sections of the road during floods..

Traffic will cross the rivers by rafts. One of the rivers, the Solimoes, ranges up to 3 1/2 miles wide and 240 feet deep at the point where the road is destined to meet it.

The greatest peril to the road gangs, the real pioneers of the Amazon, are floods that leave them stranded on hilly islands and caused mass desertion of road workersduring the construction of the Trans-Amazon road. As well, there are the solitude of the jungle, oppressive humidity and tropical diseases such as black fever.

Of these, the most feared is the black fever, a mysterious disease with the symptoms of hepatitis which almost inevitably leads to death.

Despite legends to the contrary, the least feared enemies of the road gangs are the Indians, who are attracted to the road camps out of sheer curiosity.

Fights between Indians and the road workers are usually triggered by abuse of the Indian women by members of the road gangs.

Estimates of the Indian population along the road vary between 8,000 and 45,000 in an area where surveys were carried out only from the air.

Buckholts

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

The farmers in this area are in full swing harvesting their milo. On an average it is making real good and they are getting a real good price for it. A lot better than they were expecting.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Mowdy Jr. are the proud parents of a baby boy, Mark Keven 4 lbs, 13 ozs. born August 10 in St. Edwards Hospital in Cameron. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Malovets of Buckholts, Mrs. Stanley Pratt and Millard Mowdy Sr. both of Temple

Visiting in the L. A. Svetlik home during the week end were their children.

Buckholts School will begin Monday morning August 20 with classes all day and the buses will run as usual.

Mrs. Myrtl Hill of Temple spent Sunday with her sister Mrs. Evelyn Loftin.

Delinquency On Rise In France

By William Robinson

PARIS

Reuter -- A 17-7ear-old boy killed by a gang of youths with a sawn-off shotgun in Paris: a 15-year-old girl hiding in the Alps with her 20-year-old boyfriend after having broken into almost 60 houses: 30 youngsters arrested in Lyons after having sworn to carry out two robberies a day.

Juvenile deliquency is on the rise in France, and it has taken a new turn, making the 1973 version different from the traditional youthful violence of the past 10 to 20 years.

Police and local authorities in large citied throughout France have noticed that now youths of both sexes under the age of 18 are often killing, robbing and settling scores among each other.

They no longer just fight each other with fists and bicycle chains as leather-jacketed gangs did a few years ago, gaining themselves the nickname of "Blousons Noir" (Black Jackets) the local version of hooligans.

Last year, 7,761 youths between 12 and 18 committed 42,000 break-ins, 1,964 were arrested for manslaughter: and 50 boys and 12 girls under 18 committed murder.

Gangs of youths ransom isolated travellers in the Paris metro (subways) or on lonely streets at night. "Give us 50 francs or we'll push your face in," has been heard by more than one frightened person.

Police have stepped up patrols, both in the metro and on city streets, but it is impossible to prevent all such incidents.

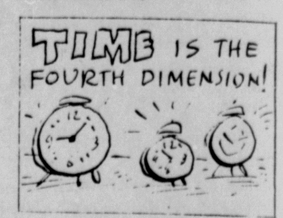
Police say it is difficult to localize and break up a gang because many are just groups of youngsters who get together on a casual basis to cause trouble.

The police estimate that throughout France there are 2,661 known gangs in urban areas, of which only 441 are permanent.

Police say they are made up, in about equal numbers, of youths who have a job during the day and work off their violent feelings at night and of others who have no job and most often are school drop-outs.

What pushes them to violence?

Sociologists have listed an abundance of reasons, among them: the anonymity of modern, urban life; bad examples by adults; unemployment; lack of ideals; societys cult of violence; power and its symbolic representation -- money; the generation gap, with the feeling that democracy is in reality controlled by adults, and that youth have no voice in it; working parents who leave their children alone.



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The Cameron Herald

Happening about Town

Vows Unite Carlucci-Homerstad

Miss Trudy Ellen Homerstad, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. John M. Homerstad of Cameron, became the bride of Richard Kevin Carlucci, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Carlucci of San Antonio, Saturday afternoon at Abiding Savior Lutheran Church in Cameron, with the bride's father officiating.

The bride, a graduate of the University of Texas School of Nursing has been employed at Santa Rosa Hospital in San Antonio during the past year. The groom, a graduate of Texas Lutheran College, is enrolled as a graduate student in the premed section of the University of Kentucky in Bowling Green, Kentucky where they will reside after a wedding trip to the Bahamas.

MRS. RICHARD KEVIN CARLUCCI

Miss Deborah Homerstad of Houston, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Matron of honor was Mrs. Byron Howard of Dallas, also a sister of the bride.

Bridesmaids were Miss Catherine Vorland of Minneapolis, Minn. and Miss Alice Morrow of San Antonio. Laurie Fuchs of Cameron was flower girl. Ring bearer was Walter Howard, nephew of the bride.

Thomas Carlucci, brother of the groom, was best-man. Groomsmen were Dennis Bethke, Doug Burrell and Norman Swasey. Kenneth Carlucci, brother of the groom, and Charles Skipper were ushers.

Given away by her brother, John V. Homerstad, the bride wore a gown of candelight crepe fashioned in an empire silhoutte featuring a chapel train, slightly scooped neckline and full, sheer sleeves and patterned with an original design of appliqued lace. She wore a fingertip veil of illusion and carried a bouquet of white roses and purple asters. Her attendants wore semi-sheer gowns of lavender print and picture hats, and carried single asters centered on fern.

Personal Mention

Miss Ernestine Green has been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Green in Cameron. Miss Green is on the faculty of Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rivers left Saturday for a two week vacation in Canada where they will visit Mrs. Rivers sister and family, the Kitch Wilsons in Winnepeg.

Mr. Rivers received his bachelor degree from Texas A&M University in summer commencement ceremonies held Friday night at College Station. Among those present for the graduation were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rivers of Cameron and Mrs. River's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wied of Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Johnson are visiting their daughter, Dorothy Johnson in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. John Melton of Cameron, a boy Eric Anders DeForrest Melton, 6 pounds 11 ounces, at 8:10 a.m. August 11 in St. Edward Hospital. Grandparents are Mrs. Ruth Melton and Mrs. Emma Jean Henry. Great grandfather is Mr. E. B. Wise.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Knights of Rockdale, a girl, Reneal Nichol, 5 pounds 1 ounce, born 9:30 a.m. August 14 at St. Edward Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morgan of Rockdale and Mr. and Mrs. James Scott of Lott.

Lightning damages or destroys an average of about $18,000,000 worth of property each year.

Shower Honors Couple

A miscellaneous shower honoring Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Rivers who were married August 4 in Irving, was held Tuesday evening at the Cameron Community Center.

Hostesses for the shower were Barbara Marburger, Carolyn Perkins, Kay Johnson and Janet Miller.

Mrs. Guy Rivers, mother of the bride-groom was a special guest.

The gift table was decorated with a lace table cloth and flowers in the bride's chosen colors of pink and purple centered the refreshment table. Appointments were of milk glass and silver.

Rivers - Redden Recite Vows

Miss Sharon Redden and Mr. Jimmy Rivers were married August 4 in the Northgate United Methodist Church, Irving. Rev. John T. Lancaster officiated. Mrs. Don Rivers, sister-in-law of the groom, was organist.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Estelle Redden of Irving. Mr. Charles Redden of Louisiana and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rivers of Cameron.

MR. AND MRS. JIMMY RIVERS

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white silk featuring an empire waist, high neck-line and long sleeves accented with lace. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and roses.

The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Rose Perry, was matron of honor. Kenneth Terry of Irving was best man. Ushers and candlelighters were Steve Walker of Milano and Phil Allen of Euless.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Members of the houseparty were Mrs. Ron Shaddox of Dallas, Mrs. Sam Nix of Irving, Mrs. Roy Woolf and Miss Debbie Cof.

The bride is a 1973 graduate of MacArthur High School. Mr. Rivers is a 1972 graduate of Yoe High School and is employed by the Santa Fe Railroad. After a wedding trip to San Antonio the couple will live in Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rivers were hosts for a rehearsal dinner at the Villager in Irving.

ENGAGED - Mr. and Mrs. Thanksley of Burbank, California announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Bobby Thanksley to Charles Edward Guillote son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Guillote of Tracy. The wedding is planned for October 20 in Burbank, California.

Happy Birthday

August 20

Elbert Tindle Sr., Margaret Zotz, Mrs. Frances Zotz, Mrs. Helen Lenued, Mrs. Neil Barr, Clifford Marburger, Pat Gilbert, Josie Janek, Larry King, Roland Williams, Marcia Barkemeyer, Joe F. Sebek

August 21

Rudolph C. Martinez Jr., Ewell Evard, Roy Little, Wendell Hawkins, Mrs. Ed Magre, Betty Humble, Jimmy Woodum, Mrs. Guy Rivers, Carolyn Eichinger, Zeta Fail, Faye Dawson, David Burnett

August 22

Jeffery Kuzel, Robert Marek, Mrs. Mary Widner, Zelie Jones, Mrs. Charles McGregor, Denson Crouch, Shirley Hollas, Robert Hudson, Edward Westbrook, Ronnie Skala, Stephanie Krummow, Walter John Jakubec, Janice Jackson, Pat Patterson

August 23

Viola Cornelius, Mae Bigham, Dorothy Hill, Althia Pearl Ashcraft, Missy Doyle, Erich Baron, Louis Paniga, Andy Coldiron, Mrs. Roger Williams, Ronald Rider, Vondee Chandler, Jewel Dodson, Hope Crouch, Mary K. Michalka, Kay Glaser, Silbia Vargas

August 24

Mrs. James Glaser, Donnie Mikulec, Joe Robinson, Thelma Rider, E. D. Chandler, Bruce Wadzeck, Becky Wadzeck, Jean Lemon, Wesley Warrick, Dottie Johnson, Roslee Mondrik, Dan Brashear, Ronnie Mikulec, James Hudson, James Bak Jimmy Morgan, Dickie Hu Heather Graham, Audry Melton, Ouida Black, Mrs. S. P. Dolehite

August 25

Charles Green, Jan Merka, Valera Williams, Donnie R. Vanderveer, Claudia Ross, Hattie Woods, Debra Taylor, Mrs. Theo F. Burnett, Carol Rose, Mrs. LaVert McKinney, Rebel Kyle Jones, Fredrick Leon Lewis, Ken Smith, Denson Avery Crouch, Mrs. Nealon Peeler

August 26

Mary Walschak, Tom Woods, Matt Zarosky Jr., Cecilia Anderle, Con Sutter, Rasendo Vargas, Roy Clanton, Robert D. Davenport, Kirkland Davidson, Dorothy Knight, David Charles Melton, Ruby Faye Williams, Florence Mikeska, Virginia Morgan

Happy Anniversary

August 20
Mr. & Mrs. Don Edmonds

August 21
Mr. & Mrs. John L. Jones
Mr. & Mrs. Ben Threadgill

August 22
Mr. & Mrs. Ed Cauley

August 23
Charlie & Lelan Baskett
Mr. & Mrs. Henry Stefka

August 24
Mr. & Mrs. Johnnie von Gonten
Mr. & Mrs. Milton Wright

August 25
Mr. & Mrs. Edward Coufal

August 26
Mr. & Mrs. Truett Burnett
Mr. & Mrs. Arnold Glaser

KJZT Group Attends Austin Dedication

A group of 16 young people and 11 adults from Marak attended the dedication of the new K.J.Z.T. state office building and open house in Austin Sunday, August 12.

After stops in church at Marak and Round Rock, the group enjoyed a picnic lunch at Barton Springs in Austin and then the dedication ceremonies.

Beatrice Tomek represented KJZT district 4 as princess and nine junior girls from Marak participated in the program.

Officers of the Marak KJZT are Mary Jane Matula, president, Viola Sefcik, secretary and Mary Hubnik, treasurer. Gertrude Kostroun is director of the Junior members.

Program Set For Retarded

The Milam Association for Retarded Children will open a 5 day a week training program in Rockdale for both children and adults on September 10 according to Mrs. J. B. Jansky.

Parents interested in enrolling their children should contact Mrs. Jansky before August 22 at 512-446-2518 or write to Rt. 1, Box 332, Rockdale.

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IN THE CLASSIFIED PAGE

Screens Offer Area For Refuse

A rising tide of refuse is a problem shared by most families. Recycling of cans and bottles cuts down on solid waste, but it also compounds the storage problem.

For many, the solution is a separate service area, where there's room for garbage cans, bins for bottles, cans and newspapers, and barrels for grass and yard clippings.

An unobtrusive service area, enclosed with wood screens, can be added along a house or garden wall, or in a corner of the fence at the side or rear of the yard.

Boards Block View

When built as a free-standing unit, the service area is enclosed on three sides with a six-foot high screen of vertical 1x4-inch fir, pine or western cedar boards in a frame of 4x4-inch posts and bottom rail.

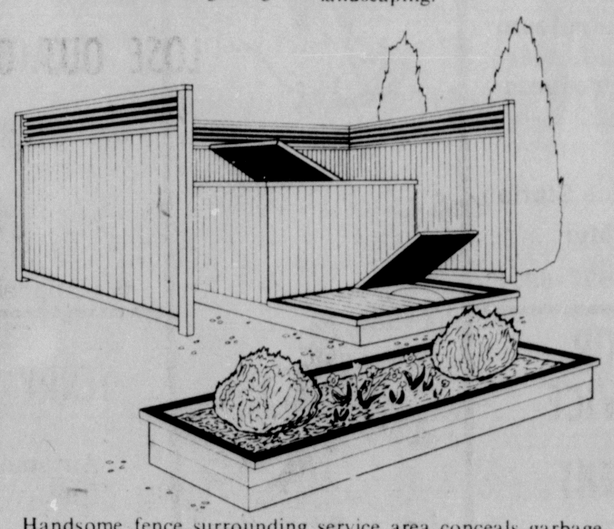
A decorative touch is added with a 2x4 cap on the boards, topped with three spaced, horizontal 1x2-inch slats and a 1x4, and capped with another 2x4 extending over the 4x4-inch posts.

Above and below ground storage can be combined in the enclosure to make best use of space. For garbage cans sunk in the ground, the flip-up covers are enclosed in a box frame of 2x6-inch Douglas fir, and lids of 1x2s in a frame of 2x2s. This also could be used to store coiled garden hoses.

The frame of 2x6s also supports a large box built of 2x4s and the same 1x4 boards as the fence. The box holds garbage, yard refuse or recyclables. It has a top lid of 1x2s and 2x2s for depositing materials, and side doors facing the back of the enclosure for easy emptying.

The screened area offers room to keep lawnmowers, garden carts, large barbecues and other outdoor equipment out of sight, yet close at hand when needed.

Construction of the screens is adaptable, using horizontal bevel siding when it matches house or garage, or another style to tie in with an existing fence. Planter boxes made of the same materials help blend the service area into the landscaping.



Handsome fence surrounding service area conceals garbage cans, barrels for yard refuse, recyclables. Fence of 1x4-inch western wood boards on 4x4-inch posts can be freestanding or attached to house, garage. Lids are 1x2 slats in frames of 2x2s.

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UT Offerts New Typewriting Class

Registration is now in progress for typewriting by electronics to be offered in the fall through extension classes at The University of Texas.

The typewriting classes, administered through the Extension Teaching and Field Service Bureau, range from beginning to advanced levels.

Interested persons can register weekdays in Room 301 of the Extension Building at 18th and Sabine from now until the scheduled beginning time of the section for which they are enrolling.

Dr. Alan D. Thompson, coordinator of extension typewriting and evening classes, said early registration is encouraged since each section is limited to 30 students.

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DENNIS LESCHBER

FT. SILL, Okla.

Private Dennis R. Leschber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Leschber, route 1, Thorndale, completed a seven week field artillery operations and intelligence assistant course at the U. S. Army field artillery training center, Ft. Sill, Okla.

He learned to assist command and staff officers in the continuous appraisal of intelligence and operations. His training included instruction in the conversion of observer's reports, techniques of plotting targets and computing sites, elements of fire order and fire commands, computation of fire commands and corrections, and administrative procedures.

JAMES SEBESTA

FT. BELVOIR, Va.

Private James E. Sebesta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Sebesta, of Caldwell, completed a power generation course at the U. S. Army engineer school, Ft. Belvoir, Va.

The course is designed to train personnel in the operation and maintenance of hand and power tools, gasoline and diesel engines, and various electric generators. Students also receive a working knowledge of the installation, operation and maintenance of portable generating equipment.

JEFFREY MANNERS

MERCED, Calif.

Jeffrey C. Manners, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Manners, Cameron, has been promoted to airman first class in the U. S. Air FORCE.

Airman Manners is a communication s specialist at Castle AFB, Calif. He is a member of the Strategic Air Command.

The airman is a 1972 graduate of C. H. Yoe High School.

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Area Students Make Dean's List

Area students attending Sam Houston State University are being honored for their classwork by being placed on the Dean's List of Academic Honors.

On the list from Cameron are Johnny Scott Mann, 3.3; and Patricia Stroup, 3.2. From Burlington is John C. Warschak, 3.8 and from Milano are Carolyn Deauman, 3.8; and Edward A. Woods, 3.3.

Ex Yoeman Now Mission Minister

Rev. Robert H. Glenn Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Glenn Sr. of Jones Prarie, recently accepted the pastorate of the Friendly Mission Church of Luling.

Rev. Glenn, ex-football Yoeman and Army veteran attended Blinn College and the University of Corpus Christi prior to entering the ministry.

Before moving to Cameron he was assistant pastor of the Trinity Pentecostal Church of Austin. During the past two years he has been carrying out evangelistic missions in various parts of the state.

Rev. Glenn is married to the former Patricia Bowley of Cameron. The couple are parents of one son, Robert Glenn III.

REV. GLENN

TJC Night Classes To Register

Preregistration for fall semester night classes can now be completed in the Registrar's Office at Temple Junior College. The office is open from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for preregistration. The Registrar's Office will also be open from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, August 15; Thursday, August 16: Monday, August 21; and Tuesday, August 22 to enable students to preregister.

Before coming to preregister a new or transfer student must file an application for admission and a health form with the Registrar's Office. All students must also see that an official copy of all previous high school and/or college work must be forwarded to TJC.

At the preregistration conferences, the student will be assisted by a counselor in selecting the courses in which he will enroll for the fall semester.

Registration for evening division classes for which 10 or more students have preregistered will be held on Monday and Tuesday, August 27 and 28. Registration can be accomplished in the Hubert M. Dawson Library between the hours of 6:00 and 8:30 p.m. on those days. At registration the student must make full payment of all tuition and fees for the fall semester.

Additional information application and health forms, and evening division class schedules may be secured from the Registrar's office at TJC or by phoning 773-2730.

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The New Reliable
7-ELEVEN 9th & Travis
CAMERON

SISTER ALOYSIUS

Sister Aloysius Receives BS Degree

Sister Aloysius Mannion of St. Edward Hospital received the bachelor of science degree in radiologic technology August 12 from Incarnate World College at San Antonio.

Incarnate Word College president Sister Margaret Patrice Slattery conferred a total of 117 undergraduate and graduate degrees during morning commencement exercises. The college has granted 6,057 degrees since its founding in 1881.

Dr. Leonard Duce, graduate dean at Trinity University in San Antonio, delivered the summer commencement address in the college auditorium.

Tumlinson To Attend Rice University

Randy Tumlinson will be among 640 Rice University entering freshmen when the academic year begins August 27.

Randy is the son of Mrs. Jean Tumlinson and Bob Tumlinson.

The students are from schools in 42 states and 24 foreign countries.

In the group are 116 high school valedictorians, 35 salutatorians, and 90 National Merit Scholars.

Rice seeks the student with a record of scholastic achievement, intellectual potential and a wide range of talents and interests. The criteria used in an attempt to predict these qualities are high school record, scores on the Scholastic Aptitude and Achievement Tests administered by the College Entrance Examination Board, and evaluation made by high school teachers and counselors and University representatives in personal interviews.

Seminar Set For Lawmen

A seminar for local law enforcement officers on recognition of certain medical limitations to driving will be conducted at the Copperas Cove Public Library from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on August 29.

The seminar is sponsored by the State Department of Health in cooperation with Darnall Hospital, Fort Hood, Texas and the Central Texas Council of Governments.

Purpose of the seminar is to acquaint law enforcement personnel with the more common illnesses affecting drivers, the effects of medications on the driver, and the functions of the Texas Medical Advisory Board for Driver Licensing.

Speakers for the seminar will be physicians from Darnall Hospital. Robert H. McDonald, Police Chief, and Lindell R. Bishop, Law Enforcement Coordinator

Registration Under Way At Blinn

BRENHAM

Pre-registration for the fall semester is currently underway at Blinn College and will continue through August 28.

The regular registration period, for those students who have not pre-registered, will be held August 29 and 30 as well as on September 3. Classes will begin on September 4.

Several classes will be offered in the evening in Brenham for the first time in recent years. English 131, first semester freshman English, will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6 to 7:30 p.m., and History 131, first semester freshmen history, will be offered on the same night as English from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

The additional evening courses have been added to help meet the needs of citizens in Brenham and surrounding communities who would like to attend college in addition to holding jobs during the day. Blinn will offer other courses in dents are interested in a certain class.

Besides the two additional evening classes, Blinn will continue to offer Law Enforcement 133 from 7 to 10 p.m. on Wednesday nights and Real Estate 101 on Tuesday nights from 7 to 10 p.m.

Harbour Receives Degree

The Rev. Brian L. Harbour, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Harbour of Rogers, received his doctor of philosophy degree at Baylor University Saturday morning in graduation exercises held in Waco Hall at 10 o'clock.

Dr. Harbour, pastor of Colonial Heights Baptist Church in Jackson, Mississippi, since September 1 is a graduate of Rogers High School where he lettered in all major sports and of Baylor University in 1966.

His wife, the former Janet Sportsman of Kansas City, Missouri, also attended Baylor University.

The Brian Harbours with sons Jay and Collin, have been visiting in the Harbour home in Rogers since Tuesday. They left Sunday for Kansas City to visit Mrs. Harbour's parents and brothers for a few days before resuming his pastorate in Jackson to begin the second year of his ministry in that city.

Jr. High Physicals

Physicals for Junior High football players will be given Thursday, August 23 at 7 p.m. in the Yoe High Homemaking building.

Forage Meeting Set

By John E. Snell

A training meeting on winter forage production will be neld on Wednesday, August 22nd at 7:30 p.m. in Gause at the Gause Community Center. Dr. John Chapin, Area Agronomist from Stephenville will conduct the training. All interested individuals are welcome to attend.

A spring in Marlin, Texas, turns ordinary glass, when dipped into it, to a clear and permanent amber.

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House on 301 E. 16th St.

Office Furniture, Typewriter, Den Furniture For Sale.

2 houses & 2 lots W. 8th

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Wanted-

WANTED - Someone in this area to take over small monthly payments on Spinet Console Piano. Nothing down and east terms. Write Credit Manager, Box 9754, Austin, Texas 78766. 43-4tc

WANTED - 12 or 20 gauge shotgun call 697-2379 after 4 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. 46-tfc

WANTED - Hammer mill in good condition. Complete. Give price. Don Rice, 7234 Hemlock, Houston, Texas 77012. 44-4tc

Garage Sale-

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE - August 23 and 24, 501 N. Austin. 46-1tp

For Rent-

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Your first months rent FREE move in to-day-Cameron's most modern Mobile Home Park, Come see. East 3rd St. behind Milam Motel. 697-2060, - Ray Tucker Oper. 40-tfc

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Real Estate-

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FOR SALE - 1967 - 2 bedroom Medallion Mobile Home 10' x 55'. Call 697-6766. 43-tfc

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom brick home located in Gause. Call 713-279-3714. 46-tfc

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CALF CROP INSURANCE - 2 and 3 year old Hereford Bulls Dick Ellison - Rt. 1, Rosebud, Texas. Phone: 583-7967 84-tfc

Services

OPENING OF day nursery, 1500 North Cleveland. Call 697-3484. 45-tc3

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FOR SALE - Frigidaire deluxe, electric range in excellent condition. 697 - 2953 after 4 p.m. 45-2tc

FOR SALE - Early American couch, bed springs and mattress, 13 ft. fiberglass boat with 9 1/2 hp. motor and trailer. Phone 697-2382. 45-4tp

LOTS of good color TVs, portable and consoles some with new picture tubes $75 up. Stereo Hi-Fi's also black and white portable TVs $25. Prompt repair service on color and black and white TVs. Cunningham TV, Milano Hwy. 697-3773. 45-2tc

FOR SALE - Couch and matching chair in good condition, call 697-3767. after 5:30 p.m. 43-tfc

AQUATIC DEN - All types tropical fish and supplies. 404 N. Washington. 36-tfc

IF you need a small 20 gal. electric water heater, I have it. Just right for a small apartment or cabin. Call or see Geo. Jones after 6 p.m. 697-3748. 45-tfc

COOL OFF Today with a "Friedrich" of "Chrysler" air conditioner. We SELL, RENT, INSTALL, FINANCE, & SERVICE All Brands. ANDERSON'S--- Downtown Cameron 43-tfc

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TEEN AGE dresses and pantsuits, sizes 8, 10, and 12. Permanent press, hand made. Call 697-3027 after 6 p.m. and all weekend. School clothes. 38-tfc

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DENTAL Assistant needed for immediate employment. Please apply by letter to Box B, in care of Cameron Herald. 46-tfc

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

Notice is hereby given to all interested persons that the Commissioners' Court of Milam County, Texas, will adopt the County Budget for 1974 on the 31st day of August, 1973, from 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. in the Commissioners' Courtroom in Cameron, Texas, at which time a public hearing on the same will be held.

By order of the Commissioners' Court.
O. B. Harden
County Judge
Milam County, Texas
45-2tc

LOST

LOST - plastic rimmed glasses near Verna's Beauty Shop or Deluxe Cleaners. If found please contact Mrs. John Plasek, Box 513 Rosebud. 46-1tc

Miscellaneous

FREE STORAGE Building when you take up payments on our Repos. Call 823-5701 or 822-2528 in Bryan. 41-tfc

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Guaranteed Dispersion Sale

Catati Red Angus Farm Guaranteed Dispersion Sale, Saturday, September 1, 1973, 1:00 p.m., Yoakum, Texas. Sale to be held at Ranch. Selling 17 bulls and 98 females, among which are cows with calves and bred cows. 17 head of show cattle awarded 30 blue ribbons. Lunch will be served. For complete information and catalog contact Gayle Ingram, Sale Mgr./Auctioneer, Box 579, Quitman, Texas 75783, or owners, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. McKinney, Rt. 4, Box 76-1A, Yoakum, Texas 77995.

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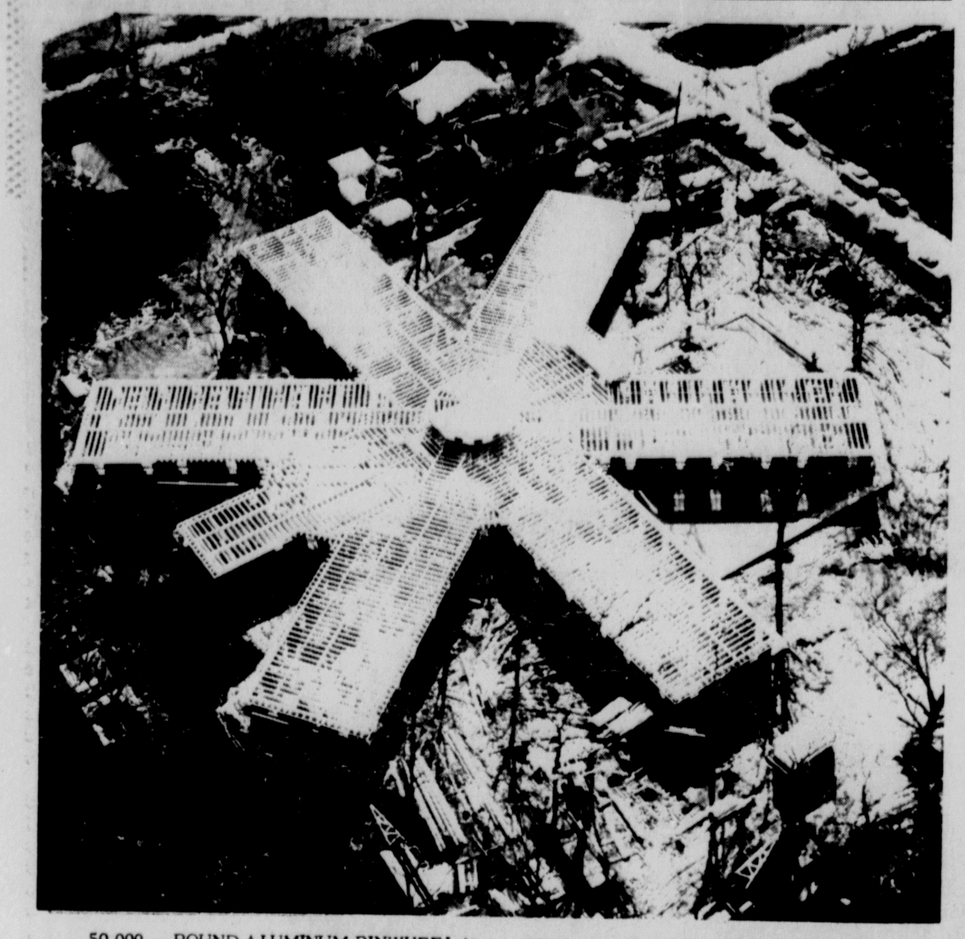

50,000 - POUND ALUMINUM PINWHEEL is really a nursing home in Wharton. It's the first major framed commercial structure using the Alcoa Alumiframe building system, which is offered by Alcoa Building Industries, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15219, as a superior substitute for framing lumber. (Alcoa Photo)

Alumiframe System Wins Construction Acceptance

Alcoa, the nation's largest aluminum producer which makes more metal in Texas than any other state, has completed its first major commercial construction application of Alumiframe.

The Alumiframe system, which has won acceptance in construction of thousands of housing units across the nation, was used for a 150 bed nursing home in Wharton, Texas.

The system is offered by Alcoa Building Industries as a substitute for conventional wood framing and, according to this division of Aluminum Company of America, includes aluminum columns, beams, joists, studs, plates and other members needed for framing.

Kenneth R. Lally, national Alumiframe system sales manager, said, "Use of the system for framed commercial projects is a natural extension of our residential marketing effort. The same advantages apply: Members are lightweight and easy to handle, they're uniform in quality, and price is guaranteed to remain the same for a full calendar year. Also the system is designed to meet building code requirements for commercial and institutional construction."

McDonnell, president of McDonnell Enterprises, Inc., and developer of more than 30 nursing homes, said, "With the change to the Alumiframe building system, we're striving for more efficiency and economy without sacrificing quality."

The Wharton nursing home, designed by architect Normal Wayne Douglas, Arlington, features aluminum framing enclosed with a brick veneer. The built-up roof is rated by codes as non-combustible construction and can carry loads up to 40 pounds a square foot. It uses a combination of Alumiframe joists and Alcoa Rib II roof deck with a tar and gravel surface.

Alumiframe walls and partitions are assembled with conventional tools and can be panelized in plant or on the job sites. For the Wharton project, the aluminum framing was assembled and erected by Alumifab-Texas Co., Dallas.

SENATOR PATMAN

Patman Has Perfect Attendance

Senator Bill Patman of the 18th Senatorial District was recently advised by Charles Schnabel, Secretary of the Senate, that he had achieved a perfect attendance and voting record fot the Regular Session of the 63rd Legislature.

Senator Patman was present every time the Senate convened -- a total of 88 times during the five-month session, which began on January 9, 1973, and ended at midnight on May 28, 1973.

During the course of debate and consideration of legislation, the Senate voted on pending issues 1,685 times. Senator Patman voted on every single issue to maintain a 100 percent voting record. Many of the issues involved were important reform measures that have now passed into law.

Schnabel commented to Senator Patman, "This is a unique and significant record and in my opinion demonstrates a faithfulness to your job of which the people of your district should be proud."

White Warns Of Shady Grain Buyer

AUSTIN

Texas Agriculture Commissioner John C. White warns Blackland farmers to beware of unscrupulous buyers of grain sorghum this harvest season. Make sure you know your buyer," he cautioned.

"Unfortunately, every year we get reports of a few buyers making shady deals with farmers that can lead to a complete loss of profit for the farmer," Commissioner White said.

"Farmers who are going to sell their crop at the turnrow from unknown buyers should demand cash, or should make careful inquiry to see that the buyer's check will be honored," Commissioner White said.

With prices at good levels, it is imperative that farmers this year more than ever before make certain they know the buyer of their grain sorghum, or take the time to sure what seems to be a legitimate deal is just that, White urges.

"It won't take but a few minutes to investigate the buyer, and that time can mean the difference between a good profit or no money at all from your grain sorghum crop this year," White said. "These move with the harvest and reports are that they are moving throughout the state now."

Speaker Says Alcohol Most Dangerous Drug

"Alcohol is the most dangerous drug in our society." Participants in the 15th Annual Drug Abuse Education and Prevention Seminar were told at Baylor University in Waco Thursday.

Dr. Joseph Schoolar, Director of the Texas Research Institute of Mental Sciences in Houston was the principal speaker at the Seminar which was co-sponsored by Texas Alcohol Narcotics Education, Baylor University and Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

The speaker also said that across the country, heroin is going down, but in Texas it is continuing to increase.

Dr. Schoolar said that the State of California has listed the most dangerous drugs in order of: (1) alcohol; (2) barbiturates (sleeping pills, sedatives, etc.); (3) amphetamines (speed, diet pills, etc) (4) heroin; (5) hallucinogens (LSD, STP, marijuana, etc.); and (6) tobacco.

Alcohol is the most dangerous because there are more people dependent on it and affected by it. By conservative estimates, there are ten million alcoholics and six million dependent drinkers, and there are four people affected by each alcoholic.

Medical science is still looking for a safe pain killer and a safe sedative. He said that none had been found.

Every third prescription written in the United States is for a minor tranquilizer such as Valium, Librium and Miltown, Dr. Schoolar said, "And most of these prescriptions are for Valium. Valium, when abused leads to first a sedation, then high stimulation, and with increasing dosage and abuse, physical dependence and convulsions."

Drug abuse is not diminishing but the rate of increase is diminishing, he said.

Hobby Outlines Education Needs

By Bill Hobby

AUSTIN

A great deal of the 63rd Legislature's time appropriately was spent in deliberating education bills this year.

Education is the largest single expenditure made by the state. Of each dollar spent by the state, 48 cents goes to education.

In the budget for the next two years, the emphasis was placed on education below the college level.

Specifically, we need greatly to up grade our facilities for teaching people how to make a living. This strengthening of our vocational-technical training is long overdue.

Of course, we must continue to perpare those who wish to continue to college. But not all youngsters want to or should go on to college.

For these children we must provide the skills needed to get a job upon graduation so they may become prosperous, productive members of our society.

Hopefully, offering an alternative to a strictly academic course of study will reduce our drop out rate, which is among the highest in the nation.

The legislature took a big step toward reducing the drop-out rate among non-English speaking students with the passage of Senate bill 121 establishing a program of bilingual education starting in 1974.

Any school with 20 children or more who have a foreign language deficiency will be required to start bilingual instruction.

The bill provides for bilingual teacher training and extra pay for such teachers. The Texas Education Agency is directed to provide bilingual textbooks.

The long need for this program seems obvious. We cannot expect a youngster to learn and maintain an interest in school if he does not understand what the teacher is saying.

Another major educational area in which the legislature acted positively is that of adult basic education. The TEA will administer the new statewide training, which will emphasize late afternoon and evening classes leading to high school diplomas.

The program also will concentrate on remedial education for vocational training and preparing adults for college entrance.

There is still much to be done in the field of education. In particular, we must devise a plan for equitably financing public schools in Texas.

This problem is currently under intensive study, and I will be reporting to you in the near future on our progress.

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Salad Dressing Good Value 32-Oz. Jar 39¢
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Mellorine Blue Bell Assorted Flavors ½-Gal. Sq. Ctn. 49¢

US NO. 1 RUSSET POTATOES 5 LB. BAG 59¢
FRESH USDA GRADE A WHOLE FRYERS POUND 63¢

Tide Detergent Laundry Powder 49 Oz. Box 83¢
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TV BUTTERMILK OR SWEETMILK BISCUITS CAN OF 10 EACH 9¢